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The Democratic Party is Lost Amid In our own Congressional District field and factions embittered against carious living by natting up Ivory Jo M. Kendall defeated N. T. Hopkins each other, Colson won by a hand-Saap signs, now he steps into a posithe Abomination of Desolation That Has Overtaken It.

Hill Snowed Under In New York-The House of Representatives Republican By Over 150 Majority and the Senate Lost to Us.

KENTUCKY JOINS THE PROCESSION AND RE-TURNS FOUR REPUBLICANS OUT OF THE ELEVEN CONGRESSMEN.

IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY THE OLD SHIP WAS SCUTTLED AND WENT TO THE BOTTOM ALONG WITH THE REST-JOE KENDALL WINS BY A NARROW MARGIN

THE REPS. TOOK EVERYTHING.

The Democratic party went before the country on Tuesday last and met with one of the m sit disastrous defeats that one of the missed in the country went down in the general crash.

I has ever experienced. From oeean to ocean and from Maine to Texas the toward of the televen Congressmen are Republicancy in the day's doing in nearly every other. The pluralities, too, are alimost without a precedent. New York without a precedent. New York cover 153,000; Pennsylvania over 233-, 000; West Virginis, 30,000, and so the story runs.

story runs.
Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin and West West Virginia, among other States, send solid Republican delegations. Michigan elect, 122 members to her legislature, and among them a lone Democrat. He should resign and (Dem.)

begislature, and among them a local begislature, and among them a local begislature, and make the thing unanimous.

Perhaps nowhere was a more crushing defeat sustained than that of Senior Hill of New York, Morton's plurality over him reaching the enormous figures of 150,442 votes.

Hon. W. L. Wilsoo, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Firty-third Congress, met his Waterioe as did Tom Johnson, of holo; Springer, of Illinois; Coopier ohio; Springer, of Illinois; Coopier and Holman, of Indiana; Sickles and "Silver Dick" Bland, of Missouri.

State tickets, Legislatures and

(Dem.)
Second District, John D. Clardy
(Dem.)
Third District, W. G. Hunter (Rep.)
Fourth District, John W. Lewis

Rep.)

Fifth District, Walter Evans (Rep.)

Sixth District, A. S. Berry (Dem.)

Seventh District, W. C. Owens

Eighth District, James B. McCreary

OFFICIAL VOTE OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

PRECINCTS.	Kendall	Hopkins	Beckner	Bosley	White	O'Rear.	Greene	Kirkpatrick.	Hazelrigg	Sledd	McCormick	Oliver	Eastin	Chenault	Clay	McMahan
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WHO. . . .

WHY

DOES YOUR INSURING?

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UNDERWRITERS.

In our own Congressional District Jo M. Kendall defeated N. T. Hopkins | each other, Colson won by a hand-the Republican candidate, by the beautiful properties of the special properties | the Republican candidate, by the comes to Montgomery | the wild is district gave Listle squared and defeat. The Democrats either years ago this district gave Listle squared hand beckner by a majority that will fall below 800.

When it comes to Montgomery county, the tale is like all the rest, wherever a Republican showed himself the was elected. Et C. O'Rear, they were trying to kill, They have for County Judge, defeated A. B. but he was elected. B. C. O'Rear, they were trying to kill, They have for County Judge, defeated A. B. but he was elected. B. C. O'Rear, they were trying to kill, They have for County Judge, defeated A. B. but he was elected. B. C. O'Rear, they were trying to kill, They have for County Judge, defeated A. B. but he was browleted to be a mighty resurrection two years kirkpatrick (Rep.) received 73 votes ever Lucien R. Green for County and back, of this party Clerk; Wallace McMahan was elected. Constable of District No. I (Mt. Ster) constable of District No. I (Mt.

Liewellyn, of Kansas, the Populist candidate, went to wall like the rest. The tidal wave has opened up a chance for the return of John J. Ingals

In Bath county it is said Charence McAllister, the republican candidate for Attorney, played checkers all day with no suspicion that he had a

Strange to say in California the

cover Lucien B. Green for County Clerk; Wallace McMahan was elected. Constable of District No. I (Mt. Sterling) over M. C. Clay (Dem.), by 30 comment was built, and though it may be moved under the season of the

by frand.

Some of the Republican Majori-

ties.
Just look how they slided :
New York
New Jersey
Massachusetts 70,00
Pennsylvania
Ohio
Indiana 57,00
Illinois
Iowa 90,00
Michigan 80,00
Wisconsin
Kansas
Clorado
West Virginia 10,00
Minneasota 40,00
Missouri

ki ne and Denny.

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You Anything

FAIR MT. STERLING.

The Gate City Looks East to God's Grand Mountains and West to the Bluegrass.

As Seen By W. J. Lampton, the Correspondent of the Courier Journal.

He Says, "Twixt the Bluegrass and the Knobs It Is Snugly Situated-It Puts On 'Big City' Airs and Has Good Grounds For Doing So.

ITS HEALTH, WEALTH, SOCIETY AND GEN-ERAL CONDITIONS OF THE AL TYPE -A BACHELOR'S HAVEN."

A TALE WELL TOLD

lins, from Mr. Stirling, who owned the land on which it was built, but according to good local authority, It shurches, Baptist, Methodist and Carlette Mountain, the site of "Estill's Methodist through which with the latter two of brick, and Little Mountain, the site of "Estill's Methodist church, which has re-Defeat," and Sterling, because an old

standing with expectant fore.

Where the Stocks and Bluegrass most, Fair Mr. Sterling people, looking to the West over the Bluegrass, and to the east over the Robots, have an idea that their town is already boss of the whate them smile and point the finger of soorn at the poet. They talk that way anyhow, and they have a hustling spirit which may yet surmount the insurmountable.

Mr. Sterling, or, as Historian Collins cash is to say, when you are there you are half-way to the Bluegrass and latit-way to the Bluegrass and l

according to good rocal automaty.

according to good rocal automaty awas called Mount, because it was near Little Mountain, the site of "Estilips Defeat," and Sterling, because an old Scotsman, who was present at the Methodist church, which has related to the old the strict of the





BUILDING.

In which and \$40 for all additional.

At present the city's water supply comes from cisterus, more than from wells. I mean by that, the people with forty at the way got onto the fact that well water is not the kind of water to drink, and they have made cisterns for themselves, and every town in the State make such a showing? Still still the made a sterns for themselves, and every town in the State make such a showing? Still still the made a sterns for themselves, and every town in the State make such a showing? Still still the made is the still the state of the is that they practically and a careful cenumber of the matter up in Genesis. P. S.—Genesis is a book in the Bibts to be and ought to be and

There is no Y. M. C. A. in town, though there used to be and ought to be now. Why it made an assignment I was not informed.



is the librarian.

Among the fodges are the Masons, Odd Fellows, K. of P. and the Y. I., a Catholic organization The Odd Fellows own their own building, and the Masons built themselves a temple costin, 433,000, but somehow they over-financiered themselves and could not retain possession of it.

The business houses are on Main.

n un, is p.esented what I should say ewas the finest scenic display in Central Kentucky. A beautiful, rolling country dotted with groves and green fields structions ways for ten unless or more, and rising on the sky line like a heige of misty, hazy blue that shuts it in are the foothills of the great mountsins, which lie beyond unic actend eastward for two hundred niles,

In the cemetery are many fine monements, the finest being that to Judge Richard Reid, costing \$6,000. On the grave of Honjamin Robertson is the marble figure of his favorite dog, Farry,"

One of the distinguished citizens, who phowed me over the grounds, told use the name of the cametry was wine phowed meant "doubling," be with the sapital of Ireland?" and then I hadry and was of I rish descent, and when I tood him I thought it was abilitical and meant "doubling," be looked serious and remarked. "Or town of the distinguished citizens, and when I tood him I thought it was abilitical and meant "doubling," be looked serious and remarked. "Or town of the word of the providence of the word of the providence of the wealthy men have been town of the beautiful of Ireland?" and then I hadry any more to say, but I hope he will look the matter up in Genesis? P.S. Genesis is a book in the Bible.

There is no V, M. C. A. in town, though there u-ed to be and ought to he now. Why it made an assignment for the manufacturing Interests are revenued and the providence of the wealthy men have the more of the wealthy men have the forward of the future. There is no V, M. C. A. in town, though there u-ed to be and ought to he now. Why it made an assignment for the providence of the wealth of the future. The manufacturing Interests are reversed the was the view to the second of the wealth of the future.

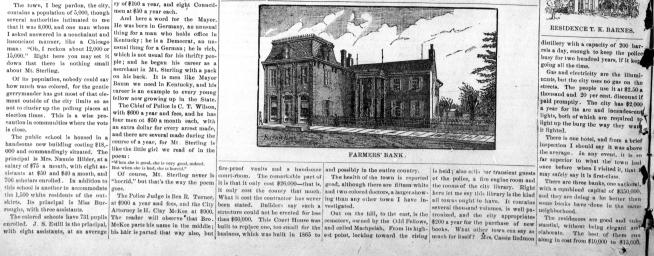
the future. The manufacturing interests are represented by an ice plant, two planing mills, a hogshead factory, two flour mills, a woolen mill, two machine shops, two carriage factories, a steam laundry, and the Newmarket



RESIDENCE T. K. BARNES.

distillery with a capacity of 200 bar-rels a day, enough to keep the police busy for two hundred years, if it ken going all the time. Gas and electricity are the illumi-

Gas and electricity are the illuminants, but the city uses no gas on the streets. The people use if at \$2.50 a thousand and 20 per cent. discount if paid promptly. The city has \$2,000 a year for its are and incandescent lights, both of which are required to lights up the burg the way they want it lighted. and electricity are the illumi-



and a was told of one that cost \$25,coop, but I didn't see it. The brick
used, in Mt. Sterling are not the
amouthest and best in the world, and
as Il til greatleness are built of them.
I would suggest that an outward application of a light gray paint on
red would very materially improve
the looks of things.

The artificial stone sidewalk has
not resched Mt. Sterling in any quantity yet, but there is some natural
stone, and room for a good deal more.
Clubs are numerous. The Commercial Club, for business purposes
excitatively, has a \$15,000 building
owned by the individuals composing
it. The Controversial Club is a destating club composed of choice vonuy
men. The Straw Bed Fishing Club
eathers fi-h, when it can't buy them,
and tells the truth with some irregalarity; the Sterling Hunting Club
owns its grounds on State creek; the
Mt. Sterling Gnn Club does some
shooting, with more or less accuracy,
and in con-lucion there are the Montshooting, with more or less accuracy and in conclusion there are the Mont mery and the Sterling Ball Clubs or foot ball, but light-tautas-

ciety, or rather the subject of society



STORE ROOM J. M. ISOLA.

Socially, there is plenty of life, and the Socially, there is plenty of life, and the youth and beauty element never grow weary. I asked about the pretty girls, and right away nineteen young men spoke up and with one voice said. I shadr enough poetry in my entire machine to tell how beautiful and lovely they were. For half a cent I'd show those fellows what I could do in that live if I tried, but I guest I won't. show those fellows what I could do in that line if I tried, but I guess I won't. I may get into some other town where there are also pretty girls.

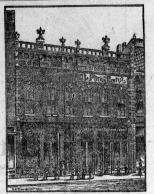
There are no millionaires, but the half is preached, and there are about a half is preached, and there are about a dozen who cas show down a hundred thousand or more. N. B—Brer Hed-eln, of the Advocate, is a millionaire on the dead quiet. He asked me not to mention it, as the man who had given itim a barrel of \$\text{\text{down}} = and some cord wood for winter consumption might want to take it back again. I always respect the wi-hes of the weathly.



about.

The county has about 125 m liepike, counting several miles which
are not yet ready for the toll-gate.
With as many good roads as this section has ,and, with tolk as high as
they are, the bicycle is bound to get a
wheel hold.

There are two railroads to do the
transporting business, and the one
that goes any place, is the "plotrereque
(C. & C.)" sealing west to Louisville
and Cincinnati, and east to the whote
wide world, via Washington, Ballimore, Philadelphia and New York

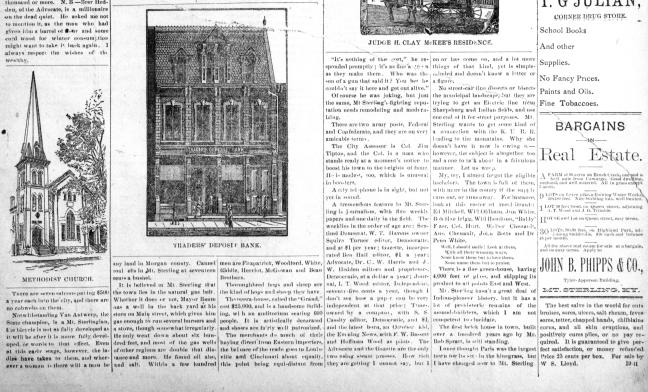


MT STERLING NATIONAL BANK BLOCK.

The other is the Kentucky & South Atlantic, a narrow gauge, twenty-two miles in length, terminating of the mountains at Rothvell. I am toold that have a few the mountains at Rothvell. I am toold that have a few the mountains at Rothvell. I am toold that have a few the did make the hills and goes anywhere that a for can. I believe a fox can't climb a tree. If it can, so can this little mountain r.sad.

The passenger station is a very good one, gainted in the u-mal C. & O. yellow.

The town ge's its fuel (coal) from Menefee county, and from Rowan and Carter, and pays eleven to twelve and Carter, and pays eleven to the finest cannel coal fields in the world. The coal lies in the creek beds so near the sort lies in the creek beds so near the world and the caute are from the mountains, the coal is an of the caute are from the mountains, the coal is and the coal that the natives prize it up with fence ralls and hand, it home in a wagons and wheelbarrows, whenever they get short of fire. The coal is so rich that it may be lighted with a match, and will burn with a clear, steady fame until con-uned. I was told this by's man who does not own.



P. 8.—And 'vice vers, which we'ver, not what I'm here to talk and gas found in both. There the head and so the water of the we'ver, not what I'm here to talk and gas found in both. There the head and so the water of the water

Williams, who needs no introduction and who is as young to-day as ever let was: Col. Thor. Turner ex-member of Congress: Col. Thos. Johnson, ex-member of Col. Johnson, ex-mem



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Tuesday, November 13, 1894

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Railroad Commissioner We are authorized to announce John C. Wood as a candidate for Rail-road Commissioner, for the Eastern District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Republican party.

What struck us?

McMahan has a job

Was it an avalanche?

It is Judge E. C. O'Rea

Kirk, the Court House is yours.

The earth has gone Republican

We tip our hat to you, Judg

The Eagle flys over all. Rooster has slunk out of sight.

"The Dem crats did it," say the Republicans. What kind of Democrats?

The Ed C. O'Rear-Kirk Co., Limited, will do business at the Court House for the next three years. The only bitter drop in the cup the Republicans are lifting to their lips, is that they didn't put out a full county ticket.

There must have been a Contrary Club with a large membership here as well as in Louisville, judging from the result of Tuesday's vote.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pe the saddest are these, 'it might have been.'" "Why didn't we run a full ticket," mounthe Republicans.

A Republican said of the victory worlast Tuesday: "It is all right for the Democrats to vote with us, but I am a Republican and will never scratch

We do not know who of the Demo-cratic voters scratched the ticket nor do we want to know. It would be better for the conscience of the scratch-er if he could think no one knows.

They say the Advocate idd it.— Journal.
Thank you. The Advocate is glad to know that some other folks have found out that it can do something. It is better to be, than not to be,

Six years ago when Clark county made such a bad break, a local wag said, the "Republicans had lost every-thing but h-l and Clark county;" now the says "the Republicans have given the Democrats h—l, lost Clark and scooped up the balance of the earth."

Let The Dead Past Bury Its Dead. The battle of the ballots is over and

the Democracy of Montgomery County has gone down in most disastrous the Democracy of Mont, omery County has goin down in most disastrous defear. The peop be have spoken and we must, whether we like it or no, accept their decision. It is final, and it is the part of every good citizen to accept that verdict with the best possible grace. So for as the Arbocart is concerned it fought the candidates of the Republican party the very best it knew how. If the condict was to be waged over again and we knew the result would be what it is, we would oppose them as vigorously we did in the weeks that are good and the well of the word of the w of the officials whom they have elect-ed, and to aid them so far as they can, in the administration of the affairs of heir several offi e The will of the people is and should be supreme. people is and should be supreme. 'A government for the people and by the pople" is a cardinal article of D moratic faith and if we are true Democrate we will exemplify it in our conduct toward the men whom the people of the county have elected to office. The campaign is well over and we are heartily glad of it. Now let's to be siness, and each one of us, Democrat and Resolution, do what we can crat and Republican, do what we to further the business interests of our town and county .

In another column will be found as relative to our beautifu! little ci v. written for the Courier-Journal by the taleuted W. J. Lampton which where he was the contract of the contract talented W. J. Lampton which

THE COUNTY.

Four Republicans Elected on the Ticket.

Not One of the Democrats Who Had Opposition Get In.

WE WERE DONE UP

In last Tuesday's election the folwing gentlemen were elected:
E. C. O'Rear (Rep.), Co. Judge.
G. L. Kirk patrick (Rep.), Co. Clerk.
A. A. Hazelrigg (Dem.), Co. Att'y.
Wm. Sledd (Dem.), Sheriff.
Allen McCormick (Dem.), Assessor. J. M . Oliver (Dem.), Surveyor. J. W. Chenault, (Dem.), Jailer. Geo, C. Eastin (Dem.), Coroner. H. C. Howell, Magistrate District

No. 1.

J. W. Morris, Magistrate Dis. No. 2.

R. B. Crooks, Magistrate Dis. No. 3.

John Trimble, Magistrate Dis. No. 4.

Wallace McMahan (Rep.), Constate Dis. No. 1.

J. C. Gibson, Constable Dis. No. 2.

Bob Carter (Rep.), Coustable Dis. 63.

o. 3. R. Chambers, Constable Dis. No. 4

It will be noticed that the Republi-It will be noticed that the Republi-cans elected two Constables, McMahan in District No. 1 (Mt. Sterling), and Bob. Carter in District No. 3. The fact is they got all they went for so far as this county is concerned.

A Word of Warning

A work of warning.

The result of the election in this county last Tuesday was so stunning a surprise to many that they have not yet recovered their equilibrium. The tact that a great many Democrats voted, the Republican ticket is cause of wide-spread chagrin, and in some quarters deep resentment is felt. Too many are whething their kintees in ormany are whetting their knives in or der to have them in first class order for a big knifing bee when opportunity shall offer. To add to the unpleasant state of affairs, many men who are ordinarity level headed, are listening ordinarity level headed, are listening to the gloating utterances of some irresponsible Republicans, who are going around telling what an active part this Democrat or that, took for them in the late campaign; how much purely such and gother a man countries. money such and such a man contri-buted to their corruption fund, and so on, ad nauseum. Surely we are not a set of fools to believe all these post campaign lies, started by Egubbicans with the set purpose of inflaming Democrats one against another. Isn't there discord sufficient in the party now? Isn't there wounds enough to heat, without giving credence to these idle rumors about many of the best men in the country? Let all good men shut their ears to such rumors and address themselves, the rather, to bringing all elements of the party linto accord again. The very trouble that has overtaken us, was without doubt occasioned by some who should have occasioned by some who should have occasioned by some who should have known better, lending a willing ear to baseless lies. A teaspoonful of il is worth a quart of vinegar jast at this juncture, and let us one and all see that it is applied.

If "Objector" Berman lives until March 1 2000, he will have served in Congress thirty years. No other man, living or dead, ever at in that body so long as he. He has been something of a 'humbug' and yet ke has rendered his country much valuable service. Among the shain of last Tuesday was Holman, who will be missed far more than he will be regretted.—Louisville Times.

Rev. R. M. Strickler, a native of West Virginia, now a student at Georgetown college, preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. He is a good preacher and his sermons were well received. It is considerable in convince and his had possible that his services could be had possible that his services could be had as supply from now until next June, at which time he will be in position to take permanent work. We would be glad to see Mr. Strickler located in the Bracken Association.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church South will hold a special service in their church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. An interesting program has been provided. The public is invited.

The Chrysanthemum Show last week was beautiful and elaborate. No show of the the kind ever held in Eas-tern Kentucky has been able to sur-

THE 10TH DISTRICT.

The Official Count Gives the Elec fion to Kendall by 104.

BECKNER'S MAJORITY OVER 700

Below we give the official figures for the Kendall-Hopkins race in the Tenth Congressional District. It will be seen that Kendall wins by 104 votes. The figures are follows.

otes. The ngure	es are as re	mows:
Counties.	Kendall.	Hopkin
reathitt	327	
lark	356	
Illiott	364	
still		21
loyd ,		18
ohuson		81
nott		
ee		9
artin		36
agoffin		28
ontgomery	100	
organ		
enefee		
ke		7
well	96	
olfe		
Totals	2,131	2,03
endall's majority	104	

Judge Beckner wins the rac the short term by a majority that reaches between 700 and 800 votes.

Mrs. E. B. Busby is visiting in

James Kennedy will go into the rug busin

Born, on Sunday, the 4 inst., to C. Ratliff and wife, a daughter—

Mr. Samuel Turley's handsome rame residence on Harrison avenue s nearing completion.

The marriage of Miss Nancy B. Bur-bridge, of this city, to Mr. Ernest D. McCoun, of Louisville, is announced to take place Wednesday, Nov. 21.

Neckware, handkerchiefs, fine trimmed hats, ribbons, feathers and etc. All millinery goods beautiful and of the very latest patterns call and see them at Mrs. Kate O. Clark's.

The proposition to connect all the cities around New York into one municipality carried at the late election set of fools to believe all these port campaign lies, started by Republicans ful city with something like 3,000,000

On Saturday at Richmond, Ken-ucky General C. Marcellus Clay aged 84 procured a marriage license to wed Miss Dora Richardson aged 15. Miss Richardson is an orphan whom the aged groom has been educating.

The Evening News has had a little

change, Hoffman Wood having sold his interest to F. W. Bassett. F. W. ais interest to F. W. Bassett Bassett is now editor and manager, and his wife, Mrs. Hattie Bassett, is Secretary and Treasurer.

Robert H. Mason and Miss Nannie E. Owens, two popular young people of the Grassy Lick neighborhood, are to be married Thursday, November 22, at the home of the young lady's uncle, J. T. Donovan.

Mr. R. R. Whitsitt, of this county and Miss Carrie Smith, of this city, went to Louisville, Thursday, and were quietly married. The couple, returned Saturday and are house-keeping at Mr. Whitsitt's home on the Levee pike.

Mrs. Kate O. Clark has a full line of trimmed hats and persons at a dis-tance can be suited and take their tance can be suited and take their choice back with them the same day. These goods are of the latest style and beautiful, and are being sol-

John Feelan is a thorough me-chanic. He makes anything he is called on for, in tin goods, in sheet from roofing goods. He is handy and we wished a little electrotyping, that is repairing of an electrotype and he got it up in good shape,

Snow fell here Saturday and Sun Snow fell here Saturday and Sun-day, and yesterday morning the ther-mometer registered only 15 degrees above zero. On May 20 we had a snow and again on November 12; thi-makes us the shortest season between snow and snow the "oldest inhabitant" can recall. Only five months and twenty days.

Will take as part pay property, four or five good

portsmen, College-men, Athletes, Busy-men

Outing.

The hammock grant of the control of the stout apostic of when the morth when the morth

Mr. G. L. Kirkpatrick will be coun ty clerk after Jan. 1st and his deputy will be Charles H. Duty if he decider will be Charles. H. Duty if he decides to accept the position which has been tendered him. Mr. Duty was a hard worker in the race just closed, was formerly one of the editors of the Gazette in which capacity he plainly spoke on Republican doctrines and the tendering of this position to Mr. Duty is a token of appreciation of the labors of a valuable party man.

Notice.

I will not be responsible for goods bought or contracts made without my written order.

JOHN W. WILS October 30, 1894.

The Lexington Fall Races.

The Lexington Fall Races.
Meeting will be held November 12t
to 19th.
The Queen & Crescent Route is the
short and direct line to Lexington. 4
daily trains from Cincinnati. Free
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for round trip from Cincinnati and
stations in Kentucky every day of
races, good till November 21st to retime.

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Notice.

No whom it may concern:
All persons having claims against the estate of J. M. Armstrong are hereby notified that I will sit to receive claims against said estate, from November the 5th to December 19th, 1894, at the store-house of W. P. Oldham & Co., in Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Notice is also hereby given show? I have thready Wolff a list of the claims heretofore presented and allowed

heretofore presented and allowed against said estate, in the Montgomery County Court J. W. Burrough

Assignee of J. M. Armstrong.

Those receiving money from the New Farmers' Bank should call on T. F. Rogers, Agent Safety Building & Loan Company, for safe investments 14-5:

Henry Watson Held Over-

The examining trial of Henry Wat son, charged with an assault on Mayor Adam Baum, was held before Judge Ben R. Turner on Friday, and Wat son was held in the sum of \$500 to await the action of the grand jury.



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Ges. O. O. Howard has been place the retired list of the army.

The Republicans swept the country Tuesday. The Trusts put up the price of sugar Thursday.—Courier-Journal.

Michael Kelly, better known as "King Kel," the famous ball player, died Thursday of Pneumonia as

Dr. Talmage has again resigned charge of the Brooklyn Tabernacle It is said he will go into the evange-lestic work.

Louis Kitchen, aged sixty-eight years dropped dead just as he was leaving the polls, where he had acted all day

At Moscow the medical students at-tacked the house of Prof. Zancharin, the eccentric physician to the late Czar, whose case he was accused of understanding.

At Paducah Wednesday night, Officer Ed Phelps dropped dead just as he emerged from a hurning build-ing, where he had inhaled smoke, causing congestion of the lungs.

Lexington had a bloody post-election tragedy Thureday. John Traynor, Town Marshal of Athens, Fayette county, shot and killed Isaac H.
Davidson and badly stabbed Liewellyn
Sharp. Traynor was arrested. He
declares he was first attacked

the popular tobacco man representing the Eagle Tobacco Warehouse of Louisville was in the city Friday on Elder H. D. Clark, pastor of the Mayaville yesterday morning, where he will engage in a meeting with the church at that place. Elder W. T. Tibbs will fill the pulpit in Brother Clark's absence on next Sunday

Most all of the cattle feeders having their cattle de-horned. News from the bedside of Miss Ran-nie Burroughs, who underwent a se-vere surgical operation in Louisville on Friday, is to the effect that she stood the operation well and is on the high road to recovery. Her many friends will be rejoiced to know that Several farmers have taken advant of the cold weather and killed hogs. the prospects for an early and com-plete restoration to health are very Misses Cuma and Fannie Mason visited Mrs. J. C. Ramsy, of Win-chester last week.

In another column will be tound an advertisement of Wood & Conglison, real-estate, insuran e, and building and loan agents. These gentlemen are bidding for business in this and adjoining counties and no one knows better than John C. Wool how much help the advertising columns of the ADVOCATE is to business men. Mr. Wood was an active newspaper man and he will be in the procession with those representing his kind of busi-

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HOSRE AND TRACK. PERSONAL MENTION.

"Mrs. Elisha Robinson and family visited in Lexington last week.

R. M. Burbridge and N. R. Rat liff spent Sunday in Sharpsburg.

Misses Maggie Hollearn and Julia Walsh spent Sunday in Lexington.

Little Earl Ford is visiting his grandfather, J. J. Jones near Sharps-

Miss Lide Burroughs returned Sa

urday from Louisville and reports he

Miss Annie Ort, of Ironton. O., is visiting Misses Cora Kelly and Agnee

Col. W. LaRue Thomas of Mays ville is in the city visiting his friend Judga H. R. French.

F. Schwaniger, of Richmond, is in the city on business. Mr. Schwaniger's many friends were glad to see him.

Mr. D. C. Jones returned to his home in Kansas last week, after several months stay with relatives

Mrs. T. B. Rodman, of Frankfort, returned home Saturday after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lindsay.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Miss Nannie Scobee, of Winche visiting Miss Florence King.

Miss Callie Morris, of Mo., is visit-ing the family of J. T. Donnovan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles and John Gifford, of New York visited the family of G. W. Palmeter last week. On Thursday evening at 4 o'clock, at

the home of Mr. J. T. Donnovan Miss the home of Mr. J. T. Donnovan Miss Nannie Owings and Mr. R. A. Mason will be married. Rev. J. J. Johnson officiating.

Mrs. David Bell died in her home in

sister much better.

Walsh in the city .

Richard Punch was in Lexing

The three-year-old colt Rio And by Palo Alto cut his record to 2:16½ at San Jose, Cal. Mr. Howard Anderson spent Sun day in Owingsville. The Y. M. I's will entertain at their

Lord Russell, the full brother to Maud S., 2.082, has three sons that have produced speed this year. Miss Anna Johnson is the guest of Miss Macie White, of Paris.

Age records for this year: Adbell (1), 2:23; Impetuous (2), 2:15\(\frac{3}{4}\); Ono-qua (3), 2;11\(\frac{1}{4}\); Fantasy (4), 2:06.

Dancourt 2:16½ by Ambassador was sold at the New York sale for \$2100. He was purchased by E. Smith, Syra-cuse, N. Y.

Sidney has put fourteen new one in the 2:30 list this year. This make fifty-two in the list of the thireen year-old sire.

Mrs. C. W. Nesbitt and Miss Lula Lane spent from Friday to Sunday in Lexington. Salisbury says that in order to be come great, a horse requires thre things: a great sire, a great dam, and a good man to develop him. Robt, Winn continues quite sick but is improving and hopes to be out

The results of the horse sales in New York City were more encourag-ing to breeders than any that have been held during the year.

It is a fact worthy of note that the two fastest sons of Onward are out of Dictator mares. They are Gazette 2:09\frac{3}{4} and Rex Americus 2:11\frac{1}{4}.

2.99\(^2\) and Itex Americus 2:11\(^2\).

J. T. Woodford, city, who stands at the head of saddle horse breeders in this state sold last week eleven head of mares and filles to J. R. Oughton of Dwight, III, for \$1800 for the lot. This is a good price as most of the stock were yearlings and two-year-olds.

William Simpson of New York paid \$1200 for the seven-year-old brown mare Barona by Baron Wilke, out of the dam of Axtell, at the New York sale Saturday. He also purchased the two-year-old filly Elpha by Allerton, out of the dam of Axtell. She cost bits \$500. out of the him \$500.

Mrs. Margaret K. Chenault and Miss Margaret Woodford will go to Flem-ingsburg to-morrow to visit Mrs. W. G. Deering. The value of a horse depends upon what he can earn or upon how much pleasure he can give his owner. Thos. Rayborn's residence pleasure he can give his owner. Saturday night. Loss total, many, speed on the road is more desirable than, racing, as a lively brush is more deslightful than a trip to the All persons who owe Publi Mrs. King Ford and Mrs. Lem Tipton have returned from a visit to Missouri. accompanied by Mrs. Miles McKee, of Cynthiana. races, where you are apt to get beaten, and lose a few dollars at the same

At the sale of trotters in New York last week horses sold at good prices twhich shows that the market is improving. H. L. & F. D. Stout of Dupure, towa sold thirty-four head at an average of \$515.50 per head. A consignment of forty-six head from plant of the same is not proving the strategy of \$15.50 per head. A consignment of forty-six head from plant of the same is not selected at the time possible and exhausted all the time possible and exhausted at one, it will positively sell Palo Aito brought \$47,480, an average of \$\$1478. The closing out sale of the Kalamazoo stud, 64 head from plant of the same is not paid within the nouth of November, 1892, are hereby last the same is not paid within the mouth of November, 1892, are hereby last the same is not paid within the mouth of November, 1892, are hereby last week and is the same is not paid within the mouth of November, 1892, are hereby with the same is not paid within the mouth of November, 1892, are hereby with the same is not paid within the mouth of November, 1892, are hereby within the same is not paid within the mouth of November, 1892, are hereby with the same is not paid within the mouth of November, 1892, are hereby with the same is not paid within the mouth of November, 1892, are hereby with the same is not proved to make the same. I have granted to make the same. I have

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Mrs. Kate O. Clark is adding some beautiful goods for the holidays. Or the holidays of the molicary of the meriting to merely lease the eye but will be useful and valuable. The line will be complete while some of them were his own property. They were the produce of Judge Salisbury, Barney Wilkes, and Hambrino Wilkes. Mr. Riley expects to fluid a good market for them.—

Stock Farm.

6.22 R. M. SMITH. Stock Farm.

When asked how it was kept his horses in racting condition so long each season, Monroe Sailsbury said the only explanation he could give was that he kept them at it so steadily that they did not forget how. Continuing he said: "I feel better my-self when the weather begins to grow cool, and I judge my horses by my-self, so race them as late as the weath-er will permit. Most of the boys pack up and go home as soon as the nights begin to get cool." kept his horses in racing condition so

officiating.

The election passed off quietly into Republicanism last 'weeday at Grassy Lick with the help of a few men who leaimed to be Democrats, and a few Democrats, who were defeated in the last prinary. There were also about thirty good Democrats who did not know how to vote, they made their cross in the small square opposite under the rooster. Their Intentions were good. The negroes were all well drilled they knew exactly how to place their mark.

Some storm the Japanese-Chi-

Save Money.

Nicholaville Sunday. Mrs. Bell was the mother of Mrs. Mary V. Young, this city.

16-2t Chas. Reis the Saddler.



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I was frequently sick and did not know
what was the matter with me. One day I would
have a severe headnehe and as on, not
Radwing what the next day would bring forth
I strick a good many medicines but they did me
no good. Having heard a great deal about
Hood's Saraparilla i decided to try a bottle. I

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as an excellent blood medicine." M. Symons 525 Alsquith Street, Baltimore, Maryland. Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

Those Miserable Democrats.

Those Miserable Democrats.
It's hard to take defeat. Democrats are not feeling good. They did
not know they had come to the end of
the lane, where there was a turn.
These things must come, and are gencarally unexpected.
We sak our friends not to grieve,
but to turn their minds to business.
Read Young & Hazeirigg's advertisement and buy a suit of clothes, hat,
anything in their line. They are
offering bargains,

anything in their li offering bargains.

Thos. Rayborn's residence burned

All persons who owe Public Graded School tax, District No. 1, city of Mt Sterling, for the year 1893, are hereb

A good family horse, 16-2t R. M. SMITH.



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Steep, Wind on Stomach.

"For a long time I had a terrible pain at my heart, which fluttered almost incessmity. I had no appetite and could not sieep. I would be compelled to sit up in bed and beloh gas that every minute would be my last. There was a feelling of oppression about my heart, and I was afraid to draw a full breath. I could not sweep a benefit of the state of the stat

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and am happy to say it has cured me. I now have a splendid appetite and sleep well. Its effect was truly marvelous."

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Some one has been telling the readers of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat about the errors of which well known authors are guilty in their books—errors in history, philosophy, astronomy, geography, everything. Read what he says:
Shakassearches

what he says:
Shakespeare speaks of King John
and his barons as fighting with cannon, whereas these instruments of
destruction were then entirely unknown; he causes one character to destruction were then entirely un-known; he canase one character to mention printing 200 years before the time of fentenberg and another to allude to striking clocks in the days of Julius Clesar; he mentions a billiard table as part of the furnitury of Cloopatri's summer palace and causes Hector to quote Aristotle; he makes ridiculous blunders, in goeg-raphy, giving seaports to Bohemia, an inland country, and speaking of Delphos as an island.

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In'n popular novel of recent date the author decided to kill his vietral with consumption and then gave him all the symptoms of pneumonia. Wilkie Collins avoided blunders of this kind by a curiously practical methods of the state of the symptoms of predomination of the symptoms of the sympto

ness. The fortune with which he endows his hero is nonromous, being about \$4,000,000 to begin with, and after years of the most reckless expenditure, after money has been scattered with both hands and in lavish prodigal fashion, the author assures his readers in calm forgetfulness of the amount with which he started the count on his career that the remainder is upward of \$10,000,000.

Theoleany, who was exceedingly anxious to age everything right, was a good everything right, which was a good of the property Thackeray, who was exceedingly

old Lany Kew and later orough nor-again on the scene to round of a cor-nor of the story.

George Ellot, whose knowledge of science is highly commended, in edit binner of having the boat over-taken in midstream by a mass of driff floating at a more rapid rate than the frail craft, a physical im-possibility.

than the fruil craft, a physical un-possibility.

More than one astronomer ha-pointed out the mistakes Charles Reade has perpetrated in astronomy and geography. But Reade is not the only sinner in this particular. Howells sometimes makes a parade of his knowledge and in one place in "Silns Lapham" alludes to the "rank and file" as synonymous with offi-cers and men. Dean Swift speaks of Pennsylvania as a frozon, desert plain, a blunder that might be ex-tennated on the score of the ignoplain, a blunder that might be ex-tenuated on the score of the igno-rance prevailing in his time, and, for that matter, ever since, in England of American matters, while Amelia B. Elwards, in "Hand and Glove," mentions "an overseer on a Massa-chusetts cotton plantation."

Between Grace and Meat.

The men engaged in leasing oil lands have some funny experiences. The other day one of these hustlers was taking dinner with an old granwas taking dinner with an old gran-ger near Bakerstown. The farmer owned a valuable tract of land, and the oil man was very anxious to se-cure it. He understood the owner was very pions, and the Pittsburger guarded his conversation to give no

When the neal was announced, they sat around the table, and the farmer delivered his usual lengthy prayer of thanks. A harpe Newfoundland dog perched himself between the old man's knees and evidently annoyed him while he was saying grace by leichig his bands. The oil man, who was impressed with the farmer's pietry, almost fell off his chair when the granger, having finished grace, turned to his son and said, with some anger, "John, if you don't fix up that d—dog, I will kill it."—Pittsburg Dispatch. When the meal was announced.

HE WANTED INFORMATION

And the Interior Heard His Story and Supplied His Needs.

"Its ray bee figod for a black eye?" be insted as heen thered a butcher shop on Michigan avonite.

"It is accounted a "Thice off the his accounted a "Thice off the his accounted a "Thice off the his accounted as hard one, didn't you?" It was unconsicous for 10 minutes after the saller hit me. Gimme about four pounds o new material." "You don't want over a pound at one, A fellow hit you, et?" "He did. He jest hauled off and drew in his breath and jumped on the blow. I thought I had been struck by a thugderbolt. Cut the meat purty thick." I suppose you were talking politics? "Queried the batcher as he sharp-end his larife." "No, eir—never hill politics." "No, eir—never hill politics." "No, eir—never hill politics." "No, eir—never hill politics." "And you had a dispute!" "It man don't believe as I do, I let him believe as be wants to."

"Maybe you called him a liar!" "revisited the butcher as he cut at the

don't beneve as I do, I let nim be lieve as he wants to."

"Maybe you called him a liar?"
persisted the butcher as he cut at the meat.

"No, sir—never called a man a liar

meat.
"No, sir-never called a man a liar
in my life. Befter make that two
pounds. You see, I was down to the
depot to see about trains, and I met
a man with yaller eyes. Ever see a
man with yaller eyes, same as a
cat's?"

a man with yaller eyes. Ever see a man with yaller eyes, same as a cat's?

"It don't think I ever did."

"It don't think I ever did."

"It should be so pake to a feller about the same as a cat's?

"It should the see a feller about the same as a cat's?

"It should think so."

"So should I. I spoke to another feller about it, and he said he should think so too. If you could see in the durk, you wouldn't get mad about it, would you're not."

"Notither would I. I spoke to another feller about it, and he said he should think so too. If you could see in the ownlint either. If you'd bin there, would you're not."

"Notither would I. I spoke to another feller about it, and he said he wouldn't either. If you'd bin there, would you have asked the yaller eyed man if he could see in the dark?"

"Why, yee, I think so."

"Thank you. I thought I was the only fool in Michigan, and it consoles me to find a partner! I put the question to him, and the depot, and a wheat developed and one, and we'd I recovered consciousness yaller eyes had departed on the train. Better make that 10 pounds, for I can feel my whole head swelling, and I'll beef it clear down to the chin!"—Detroit Free Fress.

French "Bulls."

French "Bulls."
The number of phrases of the class which we call "Irish bulls." but which are found in polite works not written by Irishmen, is very large indeed. A novel which was recently crowned by the French academy as possessed of unusual merit contained a sentence of which the following is a translation:

a sentence of which the following is a translation:
"It was midnight. A man who lay in ambush listened to their conversa-tion, but suddenly a dense, dark cloud passed in front of the moon and pre-vented him from hearing more. Here is another phrase, written in full earnest by a master of French criticism," If was one of those duels in which one of the blades literal buries itself in the heart of the other."

burnes used to use usages interally burnes itself in the heart of the other. A criticism in a French journal upon a dramatic performance lately ended with these words, which are worthy of Sit Boyle Roche:

"Mine. Judie's talent is like the froth on good champagne. Beware of threating the scalpel into it, for you do these will remain anoght but a pinch of talkes at the bottom of the latest the scale of the scale of the scale of the scale of the latest the scale of the scale of the latest the scale of the sca

Another French journal in speak-ing of the results of certain false re-

ports deciared:
"This is the handiwork of evil tongues, manipulated by cruel hands!"—Youth's Companion.

The Fying Teck.

In Knolles' "History of the Turks' there is an eloquent account of a flying man, whose feet was part of the amusement provided for the visit of the Turkins sultan to the Greek emperor in 1147. He was to fly a furlong from the top of a high tower, on which he appeared "in a long and light where. light white garment in many p devised for the gathering of

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the old man's knees and evidently
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farmer's piety, almost fell off his
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said, with some anger, "John, if you
don's tie up that d—d dog, I will
lift it."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Belgium shopkcepers.

Belgium shopkcepers generally are
dealers in miscellaneous goods. One
man in a small way, for instance,
sells beer, foreign stamps, truit, cotton, hiscults, penknives, cheese ans
seems hand her. Everywhere one
finds a manife for graining lights. One
man the statement of the day the alternative of
more prefered than the statement
and thought it must surely be an
advertisement for a must hall.
When I got nearer, I found that the
light merely conveyed the intelligence that sardines were sold on the
premises I—Family Magazine. ma. He hovered on the battlement, un-

The thield does not eting if it be firstly aread. They have made we have the firstly aread. They have made we have the made we have a compared to the French rapuble, the commandar at Lyons was General Castellane, an old soldier, whose stern rule kept in check the Red Republicans of what issorderly city. It was a time when sourage on the part of the people might have spared the French nation from the long humbilation of the second empire. Unfortunately for them, the nerve was enlisted on the side of the man who afterward became emperor, and the Republicans could beast much, but the little. It was a time when the men was enlisted on the bade of the man who afterward became emperor, and the Republicans could beast much, but the little. It was a specific that the state of the man who openly beasted that he suly waited for the opportunity of ridding the city of its stern commander. The general heard of the threat, and one afternoon ordered his coachman to drive to the barber's shop. Leaving his carriage, the general, unattended, entered the shop, took a seat in a vacant chair and desired the barber to shave him. The astonished braggart performed the operation as well as his nervosness would permit. When he had finished, the general, while paying him, quietly sold:

"Monsiour, since, you have not a succession of the second of the country of the west with the success of the west well."

ly said:
"Monsiaur, since you have not availed yourself of the opportunity to cut my threat which I have given you, would it not be well for you to refrain from uttering threats that you have not the courage to carry out?"—Pittsburg Dispatch.

He showed Them How.

Captain J. R. Kenly, in his "Meanoirs of a Maryland Volunieer," describes with evident satisfaction al
little scene in the city of Jalapa during the Mexican war. The United
States troops were in garrison in the
town. Everything was quiet, said
the inhabitants and the soldiers were
on very good terms. One day the
captain noticed a soldier looking with
great interest at some native masons
laying brick. They were at work
upon a platform elevated perhaps a
dozen feet from the ground, up to
which a man was carrying mortar
upon his head on a square board instead of a hod.

The masons stood immediately in

upon ms neat on a square board in-stead of a hot.

The masons stood immediately in-front of the wall they were construct-ing, placed each brick separately on its bed, used a plumb line, square, etc., to see that each brick was cor-rectly aligned and occupied as much time in laying half a dozen bricks as an American mechanic would use in laying a hundred. "Captain," said the soldier, "may I go up and show those men how to work.

work?"
"Certainly, if you are a bricklayer."
He mounted the platform, one of
the Mexicans gave him his trowel,
and he went to work, the Mexicans
looking on with the greatest interest
and admiration. No doubt they profited by the lesson

Few know that mann is a species of gum which exudes from the ash. The true ruanna ash is the Fraximo strus. It is a beautiful tree and has much handsomer flowers than any other ash. In some parts of Sicily trees are planted especially for these substances which they yield, just as in some parts of our country the sug-time of the substances which they yield, just as in some parts of our country the sug-time and the substances when the country the sug-time and the substances when the substances when a four the substances of the substances when a four fer and the substances when the substances are targed when a four ferror of the tree, a number of these transverse cuts being made one above the other. As many as 45 cuts are frequently made in one large trunk.

In some countries where manna is

millers, bakers, masons, etc., the trunk.

In some countries where manna is respirator from finding its way into collected it is done by inserting tubes, just as is the case of collecting the heapter of the properties of the previous and hardens. The following season cuts are made just above those trunk and hardens. The following season cuts are made just above those three years in progress to the previous year. After this has been three years in progress to the properties of the properties of

finally cut away.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Eugenie and the Bat.

In one of the letters of the late Octave Feuillet to his wife, recently published in Paris, there is an interesting aneclote of the Empress Eugenie. At Fontainelbeau one evening, while the empress was serving ten to a party of which the author was one, a bat flew in at the window, and a gentleman promptly knocked it down with a cane. At Eugenie's request the stunned creature was brought to her and laid on her desk. The empress began to fondle the bat, stroking its repulsive breast with her delicate fingers and stretching out its wings. Then she opened its mouth, lungs to reauminate it. "But the love-liest mouth in the world blow in vain," says Feuillet, and courtier that he was he seized the opportunity to say that "the bat, to be insensible to such an honor, must be dead indeed."—New York World.

More Important.

BURIED SPOILS OF PIRATES

SUREO SPOILS OF PRACTICE.

Story of 8, Ind Made on an Island Of the Virginia Coast.

The traditions of treasures buried by the pirates Kidd, Lafitte and Blackbeard gave a romantio interest to the Atlantic coast from Massachusetts to Georgica. Thousands of men have searched for these buried chestle to Georgica. Thousands of men have searched for these buried chestle of only two "finds," one on the New England coast, the other in Vignina. The latter cose is said to have furnished Poe with the foundation of his story of the "Gold Bug." The facts are briefly these:

In the Atlantic ocean, lying off the Virginia coast, there are two or three heavily woods dislands.

One of these was the resort of Blackbeard and was called by his name—Teach. A neighboring island belonged a century age to a wealthy woman on the mainland. It was a wilderness, which never he been in devidenced to the control of the con

mark the place and started for the mainland to give the treasure to his mistrees.

Tradition says that Mrs. Hetty was a hard, suspicious woman, and that when the trusty old nego gave her the mass of coin her joy was equaled by her terror that he would rob her of the great treasure which he had left behind. A heavy storm raged for five days. It was impossible for her to make the voyage to the island in an open boat, and she would not trust Ben, nor even her brother or son, to go with her. At the end of the week the sealing, the trush and the seat and subspaced. An unbroken stretch of sand covered he whole coses. Ben could not find the spot then nor ever after. His mistress, it is said, kupt his an the search as long as she lived, aiding him herself, but in vain. Some of the gunners who have visited the island have also searched for Mrs. Hetty's chest, but is never has been found. Nothing is certain but the fact that the bag of coin was brought to her and that the touch of the gold and her suspicious and her greed make her life weretched to the end. The poor fishermen of the coast understand the moral of her story. made her life wretched to the end. The poor fishermen of the coast un-derstand the moral of her story. When any of their number grows avaricious, they say that he has "rubbed his hands against Mrs. Het-ty's iron-chest."—Cincinnati Comty's iron chest.' mercial Gazette.

mercial Gazette.

A New Use For the Mustache,
It appears that there are uses for the mustache after all. Travelers in Syria and Egypt find it expedient to wait until their mustaches have grown to a sufficient length to defend their mouths against the admission of the burning sands on the desert. Upon the same principle this sign of the provide to laborers in all dusty trades, such as millers, bakers, masons, etc., the dust being prevented by this natural respirator from finding its way into the lungs. The suppers and miners of the French army, who are remarkable for the size and beauty of their beards, enjoy a special immunity against brouchial affections. In cases, too, where the organs are so con-

jury.—London Standard.

Daulet's Strange Admirer.

Alphonse Daudet said recently:
"For the last 15 years every three
months I have received a note written in penell from the same man,
who evidently isa great traveler, for
his notes bear all the stamps of the
world. He tells me that he trains
animals to pronounce my narse and
then lets them go. When it snows,
he spends his time writing "Alphonse
Daudet' with the end of his cane,
and I have never been able to find
out who he is."

The King of Anau's Wives.

The king of Anam's Mives.

The king of Anam has about 100 wives, who are Wilvided into nine classes, according to the station of life in which they were born. Five of them act as his assistant personal attendants, and one of their most important duties is the care of his majesty's finger anisk, which are as long as the fingers themselves.

She Hoped to Be.

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"I take it that you are one of the first passenger.

"I take it that you are one of the first passenger.

"No, not yet," was the answer.

"Ey the way, can you tell me price for the first passenger.

"Ey the way, can you tell me plants count.—Somerable Journal.

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In replying to one of the questions put to him by the committee, Gennal Viele stated that "betterment" is not an American word; neither is America is "benefit," not "butterment" is not an American word; neither is America is "benefit," not "butterment" is anot an American word; neither is America is "benefit," not "butterment" at Month and the dispersion of recovery in three cases of gasen of worders of the did not not an American word; neither in this dict in certain forms of dystepsia. The first patient of the trio words are wormed and also suffered great pain, and the state of the consumed of the dispersion of the consumed of the dispersion of the consumed of the trior words of the consumed of the dispersion of the consum "The word is not to be found in the English language current in Amer-ica." As this word will most likely become exceedingly popular in the course of time and will probably occupy the attention of some future lexicographer, it is as well perhaps to chronicle the above information.—Notes and Queries.

Scottish Ambition.
His pushing ambition is another of His pushing ambition is another of the commonplaces of criticism in respect of the Scot. Apropos of this, the oft quoted or misqueted remaining the following the following the following the following the prospect that a Scotchman ever sees is the highread that leads him prospect that a Scotchman ever sees is the highread that leads him sown no cause would be have to withdraw the observation, for the exother of successful barristers, doctors, artists and brashess men from the "Land of Chess" to the great southern metropolis is uncessing and the withdraw the observation, for the exother withdrawn the forth of the control of the co

DUPLICATE STREETS.

Duston Appears to Be the Chief Stanse Among Civiles In This Begard.

There are 5.340 streets and and pies, but the children at a hot pring at Gaudaloupa, Mexico, cook most in Boston against 1,050 in New Hork.

If may be interesting to the United States are seen and the side large postofiles of the United States are seen as the post of the four great cities of London, Paris, New York and Chicago, with a total of It itimes the number of streets in Boston.

In Paris there are some 90 duplicates, 130 in London, 3 in New York and none in Chicago so far as can be found in the directory.

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A rabbit had been caught in a bicket, even as the goat was that the present street nomenclature. Recently Superintendent Field hit upon the plan of arranging the streets of the Back Bay in a sort of alphabetical jingle, and the clerks sing them to tune. This is the way they go: Arlington, Berkeley, Chardon, Dartmouth, Exeter, Fairfield, Gloucesfor, Hereford, Albermarie don, Dartmouth, Exeter, Fairfield, Gloucesfor, Hereford, Albermarie Candon, Dartmouth, Exeter, Fairfield, Gloucesfor, Hereford, Albermarie Candon, Dartmouth, Exeter, Fairfield, Gloucesfor, Hereford, Albermarie Candon, Cumberland Durham, Follen, Gainsboro, Harcourt, Irvington.

East Boston is the most noted district of the city for its streets with famous names. There are the poots and the principle was a considered principle of the city for its streets with famous names. There are the poots and the constant of the principle was a constant of the city of the city for its streets with famous names. There are the poots and the constant of the pools, Vandy Records, Proceed, Proceed, Procedity of the city of t

The theory is that the healthy in-testines recover first from the chill of the frozen food and do the digestive work? giving the diseased membrane rest and seminensibility, while the cream affords ample and excellent nourishment. Physicians who pre-scribe the diet are careful to avoid-hemical flavorings and prefer, usu-ally insist upon, the ice cream being made at home of pure materials and under the best conditions.

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Nounting a Camel.

To mount a camel for the first time is for a Howadji, until he gets the lang of it, a complicated and anxious process. The first risk is that the animal will risk while the rider is dimbing into the saddle. This he will inevitably do if the attendant has forgotten to place his foot on the The novice having settled in the saddle, which is like a flat wooden tea. tray on the top of a hump, and taken a tight grip of the "horns," of which there is onte in front and one behind, wait in suspense, wondering which end of the animal mears to get up first. The action, when it does begin, is a violent seesaw in three jerks, which impel him alternately un the direction of the bead and take many the same than the same that the same than the s Bicycles and Shoe Sales.

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The present mamb gregation, as indicated by the church register, is about six hundred and fifty; and now the pressing que comes: What of the future? 4000 iffty; and now the pressing question comes: What of the future? It is add that when the work of the framers of the Constitution of the United States was done, and while the members were signing it, Dr. Franklin, at the back of which a rising sun hat 800 been prainted, said to a few members user him: "I have been told that painters often find it difficult in their art to distinguish a rising from a setting sun. I have often, in the course of the session, and the vicissitudes of my hopes and tears, as to the sun, looking at that sun behind the President's chair, been unable to a setting sun. But now at length I am happy to know that it is a rising, dues.

and not a setting, sun."

What is true of nations as to growth
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